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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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CLEANING TIME.

Gird yourself with gingham aprons, O ye
women of the land;
Pin your skirts to clear shoes tops, take the
scrubbing brush in hand,
Boil up alkaline infusions, turn the whole
house upside down,
Slop the floors with soap and water, heed-
less of your husband's frown,
Yank up carpets, rugs and matting, jerk
the pictures from the walls,
Have your pails of suds where we can
stumble o'er them in the halls,
Pile the stairs till they are worse than any
Alpine steeps to climb,
Have the regular old picnic incident to
cleaning time.

Fill the bathtub with umbrellas, books and
shoes and bric-a-brac,
Heap upon the grand piano kitchen dishes
in a stack,
Set the dinner on the mantel, though
there's little time to eat;
See that every one who enters wipes with
care his muddy feet;
Keep the windows all wide open as you ply
the mop and broom,
Have a hot and steamy vapor permeating
every room,
Swab and scrub and splash and spatter in
your fight with winter grime,
Revel in the moist discomfort incident to
cleaning time.

Have the men with whitewash brushes
spread the tinted calcimine,
Take all necessary bedding out and air it
on the line,
Have the furniture revarnished till the
odor makes one faint,
See that all the woodwork glistens with a
coat of shining paint;
Don't have anything to sit on, sleep on, eat
on; also frown
When you hear a meek suggestion as to
"some hotel down town";
Let the masculine complainer know it's
nothing short of crime
Not to make one's life a burden in the glad
spring cleaning time.

The Tramp and the Violin.

I called on Judge Harney, of Houston, recently, concerning a number of personal matters, the clearing of which required friendly advise as well as keen judicial counsel, and, as usual, found him buried in a pile of law books, for the Judge, notwithstanding his three-score years, is a most enthusiastic student of his chosen profession, and he delights in overwhelming an opponent by referring to all of the authorities and by erecting a solid wall of reasoning, as well as by an eloquence that persuades if it does not hypnotize.

The Judge is seldom too busy, however, for a chat with a friend, or for reminiscences, and as soon as our business was finished, he passed me a fat cigar, lighted one himself and, leaning back in his easy chair, began what I soon realized would be an interesting story.

"I saw something to-day, Jeff, that carried me back to my younger days by reminding me of an incident that made a deep impression upon me, and that taught me never to judge a man too severely under any circumstance, and under no circumstance on account of the clothes that he may wear or the poverty of his purse.

"It is the common verdict to speak of a well-dressed man as a gentleman, and of a poorly dressed man as a fellow, but you will find, as you go along through life, that gentleness and true worth are liable to beget poverty, whereas shrewd rascality builds fine houses and purchases soft raiment.

"The story I want to tell you goes back to the time when I was a young lawyer and the prosecuting attorney for a district in Southern Oregon. Among the places in which court was held, and in which I practiced, was the little mining village of M—, some twenty-five miles east of the railroad, and in the very heart of Siskyou Mountains.

"M— was not a boom town, but one of those pretty, quiet places, built up by placer miners who made no big strikes but good wages, and who were prosperous and contented, and who loved their little homes and their mountains and their waterfalls. It was a restful place, so far away from the rush and turmoil and tragedies of civilization that it never heard even the echoes, and its people knew little of poverty or crime, nor worried about the many things that the world goes mad over, but they loved the sunsets, and the changes of nature, and the songs of the birds.

"One day there came into M—an old man who was ragged and weary, and as he tottered along the street he attracted considerable attention, for M—was out of the beaten tracks and strangers were rare. As the old man went up the main street of the village he stepped into various shops and inquired if a 'Tom Williams' ever was known thereabouts, and when a druggist told him that he had known such a man some ten years before, who was working a claim a few miles out, and that he died of pneumonia, and had spoke on his death bed of running away from home, and of his father and mother back in Michigan, the old fellow trembled like a leaf, and when the story was finished, he thanked the druggist and wandered away.

"That afternoon two citizens saw this old fellow stop in front of a cottage on one of the side streets —hesitate, then walk in, and taking down a violin that hang on the wall, put it under his coat and start up a mountain trail.

"The owner of the violin, accompanied by the town marshal, began a search, and the next day they found the violin hidden under a rock, and not far away was the tramp sound asleep on the ground. Of course, he was arrested, and a few days after, when court convened, the case was brought to my attention, and the story as I have related it was told me.

"When I look back, I can remember that the incident did not appeal to my sympathies in any way, and my only comment was that conviction would be an easy matter. It was merely a case of a tramp, a vabagond, a man too lazy to work and indifferent as to the rights of property. Of course, he would be a burden on the State, but it was better for society that such men should be within walls than roaming around, preying on honest folks.

"As usual, the little court house was crowded when this case came up, for trials were not common in M—, and the ladies, especially, found no little diversion from their quiet lives in listening to the speeches of the opposing counsel and the wise sayings of the learned judge. After finding that the prisoner had no lawyer, and that he was penniless, the judge looked about the court room, and seeing Colonel Jones, asked him if he would conduct the defense.

"Now, Colonel Jones was a man who deserves more than passing mention. The son of wealthly parents, educated in the best schools of the East, endowed with an intellect that should have placed bim easily among the greatest legal lights of this country, he had become possessed of the gold craze in his younger days, had drifted West, fallen a victim of drink, and now, in the evening of life, he was eking out a slim existence practicing law in the circuit to which I was attached. A great fault with the Colonel, too, was his constitutional objection to any great physical of or mental exertion.

Possessed of a mind that could grasp the biggest questions and comprehend them, of a memory that never seemed to lose an impression once made upon it, of a courage that scorned all manner of dangers and all possible disasters, and an imagination and a direction that stamped him a natural born orator, Colonel Jones was content to move with inclination and to choose the paths that promised abundant ease.

"Assured of a fee from the State, Colonel Jones very readily agreed to conduct the defense, and taking the old man into an anteroom, he put him through a course of questioning, and within a half hour returned and announced to the Judge that the defense was ready for trial. Very naturally I was surprised that the Colonel did not ask for a postponement, for the evidence seemed so overwhelming that conviction was, I thought, an absolute certainty if it was tried so soon after the crime was committed. The state, however, had no reason to delay the matter, and so the case was called and the witnesses sworn.

"The two men—I do not remember their names—who saw the violin taken, testified so precisely the same facts—namely, that in broad daylight the tramp had stopped in front of Frank Walter's cottage, looked eagerly in, then entered, and taking the violin from the rack on which it hung, placed it under his coat and hurried up the mountain trail. Both agreed that the old fellow seemed agitated, and that he trembled violently as though he realized that he was committing a cirme for which he was liable to suffer.

"Waller and the marshal testified that they found the violin the following day underneath an overhanging rock, away up on the mountain side, and a few feet away they found the tramp lying sound asleep.

"Colonel Jones did not ask any questions of my witnesses, so, after they had testified, I announced that the State was through and that the defence could bring in any evidence it might possess.

"Colonel Jones was always deliberate, but on this occasion he assumed a manner and a tone that was unusually impressive, somewhat dramatic. I saw at once that the wily advocate had decided to substitute pathos for evidence, and I determined to make a strong appeal to the common sense of the jury, and for law and order and respect for property, which I expected to show were so essential to the welfare of the society as to render weakness and sentimentality almost criminal in a new country such as Oregon was in those days.

"I do not suppose that I can give, after so long a time, anything more than a bare skeleton of Colonel Jones' remarks in stating the case for defense to the court and to the jury. I can see him very plainly, however, in my mind's eye as he loomed up in that little court room, his big form swaying back and forth as he spoke, his massive head keeping time, as it were, to the rhythmical flow of his rich and beautifully rounded sentences.

"'May it please your Honor and Gentlemen of the Jury,' he began, 'I am not here to apologize for crime nor to condone wrong, nor am I here to plead for mercy on behalf of age, infirmity, gaunt poverty and utter loneliness. God knows that my client has drained the cup to the bitter dregs, and that the deepest recesses of the Siskyou mountains offers no place so drear, nor do the deserts on the east of the range offer any spot so lonely, as that man's life has been made by a fate inexorable, a series of misfortune well nigh unbearable, a blasting of hope most merciless. It is not the province nor the purpose of law to do hurt to the virtues of mankind, but rather to oppose, and if possible, overcome the vices and the crimes that afflict society. But it is not an easy matter at all times to draw the lines clearly between right and wrong, and were it done, gentlemen, how few of us would escape the condemnation! Or rather, I might ask—Where is the man who would surely escape? It is imperative, however, that we nurse and tend the nobler virtues which are to be found in some degree in every nature, and which might be likened to the flowers and the fruits growing among the weeds and the thorns of human life—the virtues that we designate as love and charity, and that show themselves in unselfishness, in devotion to others, and in lifting up those who have fallen as well as in music, in art, in poetry and song. It has been said 'the King can do no wrong,' but I would rather say love can do no wrong. To steal is a crime, but it is no stealing for a mother to take bread and give it to her starving child. It is forbidden to work on the Sabbath, but it is no wrong to help the ass out of the ditch into which it has fallen, whatever the day may be. If I burned up your fence, maliciously, I would be guilty of a crime, but if, by burning up your fence, I could save a human life, it were a crime should I fail to burn it. I shall not undertake to prove that the prisoner did not take the violin, but I shall satisfy you, I think, that he did not steal it, but that he took it because his soul was striving for sympathy; because he was overwhelmed and crushed by a load of sorrow, and the violin could ease him the load; because he was lonely to the verge of madness, and the violin offered him sunshine and companionship; and I shall ask you, gentlemen, to rise above the mere letter of the law to contemplate the great spirit of the law and I shall ask you to commend the act for which he is now under arrest and bring in a verdict of—not guilty.

"The Colonel's speech was receive with applause, which the Judge quickly suppresed with his gavel, but it was sufficient to convince me that, with so able an advocate the prisoner would not be convicted so surely as I had supposed.

"Colonel Jones now requested the prisoner to take the witness-stand, and his manner and tone could not have been gentler or more considerate had hebeen requesting a favor of the most distinguished citzen of the commonwealth. Addressing the prisoner, the Colonel said: 'Please state your name, age and your place of residence.'

"'My name is John Williams, said the old man, 'my age is sixty-five, but I have no home now.'

"'You have no home now,' repeated the Colonel slowly and with emphasis on the "now," 'but you had a home once!' 'Yes,' answered the prisoner, 'I had a home in Jackson, Mich., years ago,' but it is gone.'

"'Mr. Williams,' said the Colonel, 'I want you to tell the jury about that home, and why you left.'

"'When I was a young man,' said the prisoner, 'I exhibited unusual ability as a musician, and I had great hopes of some day going to Europe to study under the masters. I was poor, though, and I had to support a widowed mother, so I found it hard to save money, and when I was twenty-three I married, and thereby put an end to my ambitious dreams. I studied the violin, however, and became the leader in a local orchestra, a position I continued to hold until five years ago. My wife and I were very happy, for we loved the little home we built and the boy that came to us, and I forgot the earlier disappointments in regard to studying music abroad. When our boy was twelve years old, however, he disappeared and we never saw him afterward, but we never ceased to search for him, and to grieve for him, and five years ago his mother died—the doctor said—of a broken heart.

"'After my wife was gone, the longing for our boy grew stronger and stronger, until I could stand it no more, so I gave up my work, sold the little home, and started out to try to find some trace of him Several months later, I found a man in Colorado who told me that he had known my son years before in Arizona. I went to Arizona, but he had left there, long before, and had gone to California. From California, I followed the trail to Nevada, then to Utah, then back to Nevada, and so on for months and for years. Sometimes I would lose the trail, then I would find it again, but at no time could I get near him. I was always told—he was here years ago. In time my money gave out, but I couldn't stop—I had to go on—so I began to walk, and then I became a tramp.'

"'Was it the search for your boy that brought you to this place?' asked Colonel Jones.

"'Yes,' said the old man, his voice faltering as he spoke. 'I heard that he came here, so I hoped to find him, and when the druggist told me that he was buried years ago, out ten miles from here near the claim he was working, I felt the last ray of hope had left me, and I prayed God that I, too, might die.'

"'Mr. Williams,' said the Colonel 'did you take that violin?'

"'Yes,' answered the old man, 'I took it.'

"'Well, tell the jury why you took it,' said the Colonel.

"'I took it,' said the old man, because I could not help it. I was so lonely and miserable as I walked along, thinking of my boy buried out there in the forest—the boy whose rosy cheeks and happy laugh I remembered so well—and I saw the violin on the wall, and it called to me and it spoke comfort to my soul, and I went to it as I would have gone to my boy, for, next to my boy, I loved it, and I took it and hurried up the mountain where I played it all the afternoon. When night came I started to return it, but I wanted to play it next day, so I hid it under a rock and slept beside it, and next morning they found me."

"May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury,' said Colonel Jones, rising to his feet and moving slightly forward, 'that in the story the prisoner told me in the anteroom, and I believe every word of it. It is the tragedy of a human life, and its pathos, I doubt not, mounts up to the throne of the 'All Father.' Picking up the violin and the bow amid a silence that could be felt, the Colonel handed them to the prisoner and said: 'Mr. Williams, I want you to play one of the pieces you played upon the mountain side, and perhaps they will all believe.'

"With eager hands the old man reached for the instrument, fondling it as a mother would a child, and with feeling that can be imagined, not described, he played 'Home, Sweet Home,' as I never heard it played before and never will again. Before he was through, the Judge, the jury, the audience and the prosecuting attorney were sobbing aloud, and as soon as I could command my voice, I arose and addressing the Court, said: 'May it please the Court, I want to ask, on behalf of this commonwealth, that this prisoner be discharged, and that the indictment against him be stricken from our records.'

"As I finished speaking, I noticed that the old man's head had fallen upon his breast, and stepping quickly to his side, I found that he was dead. Upon the strains of the immortal song that he played, his soul had been wafted to home and boy."—*T. M. Gilmore, in Our Country.*

Great International Congress on Tuberculosis.

During the hottest part of the presidential campaign in 1908, Washington will be the scene of one of the most important scientific congresses ever held in America when a large number of distinguished men from all parts of the world, physicians, hygienists, sociologists and humanitarians, will assemble to discuss the problem of tuberculosis. This great gathering will be organized under the name of the International Congress on Tuberculosis, and will hold its sessions from about September 20th to October 10th. It will number several thousand members and delegates, and the visitors to Washington on account of the Congress, it is predicted, will number thousands more.

The Directors and Council of the National Association include the most noted authorities on tuberculosis in this country, and they are, moreover, a body of wise men in public affairs. Their plans contemplate something far broader than a convention of scientific men. They expect to have a Tuberculosis Exhibition, which, up to its date, will surpass in variety and interest anything of the sort ever attempted. This method of educating the public on this subject is employed in many foreign countries and in this country it has of late become well known through the popular exhibition of the National Association and of the New York Tuberculosis Committee. During the three weeks while this Exhibition is in progress visitors can learn what is going on the world around in the fight against tuberculosis. The Exhibition will he open and free to the public at all times and its content, will be as interesting to the man in the street, or to the high school pupil, as to the savant.

The International Congress will provide, in the Exhibition, a great collection of interesting things, but the Congress itself will be a great collection of interesting persons. Many of the distinguished authorities on this subject in Great Britain, Germany, France, Sweden, Russia, Japan Italy and South America, who are widely known by name in this country, will visit the United States at the time, not only for the purpose of discussing tuberculosis in the scientific sessions, but also to make public addresses in Washington and other cities.

The work of organizing the International Congress has been intrusted by the National Association to a special committee consisting at present of Dr. Lawrence Flick, of Philadelphia; Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch, of Boston; Dr. Alfred Meyer, of New York; Dr. J. J. Walsh, of Philadelphia, Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, of Pittsburg; Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, of Philadelphia. The Committee has appointed a Secretary-General, Dr. John S. Fulton, of Baltimore, who has opened an office in the Colorado Building in Washington, and he will devote all his time to the organization of the Congress. Such men as H. C. Frick, Henry Phipps, Henry L. Higginson, Martin Maloney, William P. Henszey, and George Blumenthal are giving their financial support to the movement and have contributed toward the fund of $1,000,000 which is being raised to carry through the Congress.

The restriction of tuberculosis is a political problem, quite as much as it is a medical problem, and by extending its organization along official lines, the Congress will probably secure the largest and most enduring benefits to the country, and at the same time represent the country in the most favorable way to foreign visitors. An undertaking which will bring all the energies now engaged in the world's combat against tuberculosis to a focus in Washington for nearly a month, will undoubtedly leave a permanent impress on the whole country, and will yield large return for the money invested.

BUFFALO.

The Whist Club closed its season on April 16th, with a swell card party at Dr. Carroll's, with Miss Smith as hostess. Miss Carroll bore off the ladies' prize, a fine bon-bon dish. Jacob Helmer wore a transcontinental smile when he bore off a hammered brass match-stand, as gentleman's trophy.

On the fourteenth, Father Gilmore administered Holy Communion to the local Catholics. Then after a breakfast at the old school, the regular business meeting of the society was held. The St. Francis De Sales Benevolent Society was five years old in January, and a brief glance over its report will prove of interest to the deaf. In those five years it has paid weekly benefits to several sick members improved its rooms in the old School on Edward Street, met every outlay and yet has over $1,000 in the bank. That is a very creditable showing for a society which meets only every two weeks.

At the W. N. Y. Champinship Wrestling Tournament, held at Rochester recently, the closing one of the season, and in which large delegations from Syracuse, Auburn and Buffalo, competed, James Meagher was the only out-of-town man to win one of the five classes. In the finals he met Hohl, Champion of Canada, at 115 pounds, and threw him after a furious struggle in 7:36. It was not known till some days later that Hohl had somehow contrived to break the tympanum of Meagher's ear, an injury which for a time threatened the needs of an operation.

Jacob Helmer has at last left the German Y. M. C. A. to join Meagher at Central. August Stanbitz has taken out a limited membership in the same organization. By the way, at the annual Circus at Central recently, where a goodly number of the local deaf turned out, Meagher in a clown outfit earned the ill-will of a ferocious looking cur acting the part of "Tige" in the Buster Brown scene. He and Tige had a trifling difference of opinion, maybe over a theological hypothesis; anyway when the former decided his health would be benefited by a change of scenery Tige had tenderly sampled the little ex-Kentuckian and pronounced him better than the pies that mother used to try to make.

Mrs. Weil is soon going on a short trip to the metropolis.

Rev. Smilean administered Holy Communion at Trinity Chapel the morning of the twenty-first, an unusually large congregation being present. He preaches at the same Chapel, Delaware near Edward, on the twenty-sixth, at 7 P.M.

Max Walters has been in town for some weeks under the care of a skilled surgeon, who performed several operations on his nose. He has returned to the farm now.

Peter Daly runs down from Angola nearly every other Sunday; his good-natured face is a familiar sight at the De Sales meetings, in fact he seems quite like one of us.

On Saturday evening, May 25th, the Westervelt Chapter holds a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival at 399 Franklin Street. A bang up time assured all who attend.

On the 29th, the St. Francis De Sales Society holds an old rubber party at the customary place. A prize to the one who can beg, buy, borrow steal or otherwise acquire the most old rubber.

MARRIED—In this city, April 8th, Hycanth Lowicki, of Buffalo, to Ida Cichochki, of Detroit, both deaf-mutes.

OMEGA.

A Golden Wedding.

Just fifty yeaas ago, or to be more exact, on March 10th, 1857, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, who reside at 45 John Street, Middletown, N. Y., were united in marriage, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Horton, of Howell's Depot, this County, by the late Elder Gilbert Beebe, in the presence of about one hundred and fifty guests.

The golden anniversary of this event was quietly passed at the homestead of the venerable couple, where a few old friends and neighbors dropped in to extend congratulations and best wishes, where they found Mr. and Mrs. George Smith enjoying the best of health, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, who had gathered to ly commemorate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are among the most highly respected families of Middletown, N. Y., and have lived there for the past thirty-four years.

During the business career of Mr. Smith, the entire time (just fifty years) has been passed in railroading, commencing as a chain boy for the Erie Engineering Corps, he soon after became foreman of a gang of men stationed at Howell's Depot. It was here he met Miss A. Jennie Horton, whose father, A. Judson Horton was postmaster, geneanl merchant and station agent for the Erie Railroad.

The year following their marriage, Mr. Smith was put in charge of a gang of men to lay tracks in the Bergen tunnel. There were strikes in those days as well as now, and Mr. Smith had his hands full for a time, but he won out, and the Erie management kept him there until the completion of the tunnel, knowing his sterling qualities and his ability to handle men.

From foreman Mr. Smith advanced to supervisor, and so on, until he became assistaut roadmaster, under the late Jacob Keene, where he had the entire charge of the Eastern Division and its branches. Mr. Smith continued in the employ of the Erie for thirty-two years, and then resigned to become roadmaster of the Susquehanna & Western Railway, where he remained eighteen years, which rounded out his fifty years of railroading. About six years ago he resigned, believing that fifty years of constant work was enough for one man, this time to enjoy his last days from worry and care.

The children living, and who were at the Golden Wedding are: Mrs. Charles H. Smith, County Civil Engineer of Middletown; Ada at home; Dr. A. K. Smith, of New York; Mrs. A. J. Allen, of Hoboken; and George A. Smith, of Cornwall; and all their respective families.

Among a score of persons, who were present at the wedding fifty years ago, and are yet living, may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Leander Brink, of Middletown, who were the bestman and bridesmaid, James M. Horton, the ice cream manufacturer, and a host of others.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur made a speech, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Smith with a box of gold, which was a great surprise as well as unexpected. There was flowers in profusion, and also an elegant anniversary cake with dates 1857-1907, made by a New York caterer.

DIED

James Wesley Mills, eldest son of Charles S. and Emma S. Mills, died on the morning of March 20th, at the residence of his father and mother, 10 Liberty Street, in the 24th year of his age. The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. J. P. Mosteller, of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1907.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

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THE VALUE OF TRUTH.

"Truth is mighty and will prevail." One cannot value a reputation for truthfulness and candor too highly in this day of deception, exaggeration, equivocation and mental reservation. A half truth is often the worst truth of falsehood. It misleads and falsifies to a greater extent than a straight, bare-faced falsehood. Old-fashioned honesty is a good theme to talk on and to impress upon the plastic mind of youth. Would that business integrity was as highly prized and generally recognized in all large centres of population as in many of the simpler, quieter walks of life. To say of a man that "his word is as good as his bond," is one of the highest compliments that can be paid him. It's a great thing to have people say of you: "Well, if he says it, I believe it, for he wouldn't tell a lie to please anybody." The man who tells the truth will always be careful as to what he says. He will not make a statement that he does not believe to be correct, and he will not misrepresent or distort facts to anybody's advantage. Of course, it is not always necessary or expedient for a man to tell the truth. If telling the truth is to cause trouble to another it need not be spoken unless it is imperative to do so. If we were going around speaking the truth at all times, we should soon be in hot water. But, for all that, we need not lie. We all know friends and acquaintances on whom we can rely when they converse with us, and unfortunately, we also all know the chap on whose word we place no reliance. We listen to what he has to say, but although he may be speaking the truth, we are skeptical, just because his reputation for truthfulness is not good. Sometimes this is not because of any inherent evil in the person. He may have a vivid imagination, or may be given to exaggeration, or he may just be fond of gossip and embellishes his stories to make them more interesting. Any tendency to untruthfulness in children, should be promptly and persistently corrected for it is a habit that grows with their years.

The Wise Old Pilot

James Francis Burke, now Congressman from the Thirty-second District of Pennsylvania, in an address to the graduating class of a Pittsburg school told the following story:

"The president of an ocean liner company was taking a journey across the water, and when the ship entered a very dangerous channel he engaged in a conversation with the pilot, who, by the the way, was a whiskered old man of sixty-eight, with all the appearance of having spent most of his days on the water. The magnate remarked: "I suppose you know all the dangerous places in this channel?'

"The pilot, looking straight out into the night, gruffly replied: 'Nope.'

"You don't!, said the magnate, very much surprised. 'Then why on earth are you in charge of that wheel? What do you know?'

"I know where the bad places ain't,' coolly replied the old pilot, much to the satisfaction of the magnate."—*Saturday Evening Post*

A successful deaf architet is Thomas S. Marr, of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of the Tennessee School and of Gallaudet College. He is so busy that he has to have an automobile to whisk him around to the many buildings all over the city that he is superintending. One of them is a bank building that would be a credit to New York City. He is thought to be the leading architect of Nashville and makes about $5500 a year for office work alone. Mr. Marr speaks well and hears with the aid of artificial ear drums.—*The Ohio Chronicle.*

The greatest power we can possess is the confidence that God has great purposes with us.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Second Literary Meeting of the O. W. L. S.

DISAPPOINTING BASE BALL.

Brevities.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

GALLAUDET COLLEGE, May 13, 1907.—The past week has been the first of the Spring when like boys were out on the front lawn between supper time and the arrival of the mail with anything like regularity. The ground has been wet and the air chilly, however.

It is proposed to appoint a Lawn Committee to see that contests for individual physical supremacy are not conducted on the benches as battlegrounds and that said benches are not used for hurdles.

The Jollity Club will probably give its annual Lawn Fete on the last Friday in May, the 31st.

Frank C. Horton has been chosen to deliver the valedictory address, and O. W. Underhill to give the Response, at the last meeting of the Lit.

The last meeting of the *Buff* and *Blue* Editorial Board was rendered enjoyable by refreshment served at the expense of O. W. Underhill, '08, Business Manager. It was decided at this meeting that the Board shall take a trip down the Potomac by steamer to Colonial Beach, at some date early in June.

Charles Paxton, of Cumberland, Md., and John Roach, of Philadelphia, paid the students from Mt. Airy a visit the latter part of Presentation week.

The regular literary meeting of the Lit last Friday night was opened by a lecture on "John Smith and Jamestown," by Roy J. Stewart, '97. The debate was on the question "Resolved, that Roosevelt should accept the nomination for a third term." Mr. Hodge, '10, and Mr. Byrne, I. C., upheld the Affirmative side, and were opposed by Mr. Bieri, '10, and Mr. Talbert, I. C. The judges' decision was in favor of the Affirmative side. The dialogue, Mr. Lillyvicks' Secret, given by Messrs. Dillon, '10, and Jones, I. C.

Mr Holway, '08, in his declamation, "The Song of Marion's Men," opened the eyes of the audience to new and unsuspected possibilities of the sign language.

The second literary meeting of the O. W. L. S. was held in the Co-eds' library at 8 P. M., Saturday, May 11th. All in all, it was an unusually interesting meeting, and reflects much credit both upon the committee and upon the girls who took part in the program.

Below is the program rendered:

LECTURE.....Miss Thomason

SCENE:—"The Trial," from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

Shylock.....Miss Parker, '10
Antonio.....Miss Synder, '10
Bassanio.....Miss Johnson, '09
Gratiano.....Miss Ren, '08
Solero.....Miss Van Ostrand, I. C
Duke of Venice.....Miss Frost, '08
Portia.....Miss Neldon, '08
Nerissa.....Miss Linabury, '10

STORY, "Jemshid, the Wanderer,"....
.....Miss Kimball, '08

TABLEAUX:—"Jemshid Drawing the Bow."

Jemshid.....Miss Pike, I. C
The Princess.....Miss Thiessen, '09
Attendants—Misses Streby, '09, Beardsley, '09, Levick, '09, Miss Lewis, '10, and Roath, '10.

MONOLOGUE—"Mr. Candle Has Lent Five Pounds."

Mr. Candle.....Miss Goff, I. C
Mrs. Candle.....Miss Johnson, '10

DECLAMATION, "Left on the Battle-Field.".....Miss Turner, '09

Our baseball team showed a decided and disappointing slump in their game against St. John's, of Annapolis, on Garlic Field last Saturday.

St. John's fanned the ball hard, while Cooper was the only Gallaudet man who could do anything with Mudd, getting three hits out of as many times up. The fielding and throwing of most of our boys was away off to boot.

Hower at third, who has a habit of sandwiching errors between brilliant plays, made two misplays, each costing a run. Bell at second base, was experimenting with rhubarb pie as the foundation of his training diet, and had to be chased to the bench in the early innings, Preston taking his place.

Dillon fanned the first man up in the opening inning, and then took an ascension. After a base on balls and a safe bunt had put two men on bases, Dillon let in a run by throwing wild over second. Bell's error coupled with three safe hits, gave the Cadets four more in this inning.

In Gallaudet's half Hower hit safely, and Cooper's grass-cutter to right brought him home with the lone run that saved Gallaudet a shut out.

St. John's had made three runs on errors by Harper and Morris, and three hits. O'Donnell replaced Dillon in the box and blanked the the Cadets, till the seventh inning. O'Donnell was not at his best from having pitched in a practice game the day before, and his record af allowing four hits and three runs in his fine innings in the box is not bad.

The team's greatest weakness, inability to hit the ball, showed glaringly in this game. With the exception of Cooper, who is again hitting hard, when the boys did connect with the ball, it was generally for a weak grounder or a pop-up to the infield.

Sharp played with one side of his face puffed out like the half of a turnip with a boil.

A fair-sized crowd turned out to see the benefit wrestling tourney at the Washington Y. M. C. A., on the night of May 9th. Some very good bouts were furnished. Three of the city men who were billed to meet Mosey, Bailey and Isackson, of Kendall Green, failed to show up. The National Guard, Carroll Institute, Memorial A. C. and the Y. M. C. A., together furnished seven men, while Gallaudet showed eight.

According to the newspapers, the best bout of the evening was the eleven minutes affair between Erickson and Williams, but to the Gallaudet crowd Mosey's defeat of the veteran, Howard Foley, featherweight champion of the city, in one and a half and three minutes, and the fine showing of Vinson against Conrad, the Baltimore-Washington one hundred and eight pounds champion, were features. Mosey had about six pounds advantage over Foley, and Vinson outweighed his man at least ten pounds. Vinson was behind Conrad the greater part of the time, but fell a victim to the latter's trickery in nine minutes. Conrad had to extend himself to win. Before Meeting Foley, Mosey threw Bailey, of Gallaudet, in four and a half minutes.

Binkley lost to Possmar of M. A. C., after five minutes of fast work. Binkley had his shoulder hurt in training, but did not realize the extent of the injury until he went on in this bout and soon found his right arm practically useless. He is now wearing his arm in a sling, but the strain his shoulder sustained is not a bad one.

Later Bailey and Possmar wrestled six minutes to a draw.

L. Jones, of Gallaudet, nearly threw Janes Lockhead of the National Guard at the beginning of their bout, but Lockhead's years of experience were too much for the Gallaudet novice, who fell a victim to a bar and chancery in three minutes. Isackon and Williams went on at 150 pounds in the final bout. Isackon was in good form and a couple of times even got behind Williams, who failed to throw him inside the two six-minute bouts. Gallaudet showed that it has an unusually large number of good men for a local club.

T. S. WILLIAMS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3:15 P.M.

May 19th, Whitsunday, Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

MAY 19TH.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

MAY 26TH.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10 A.M.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Newburgh, 3:30 P.M.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.

Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

REV. J. H. CLOUD, *Minister*, 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M., on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.

BUFFALO.

Services for the Deaf, consisting of Sermon and Benediction, will be held at the Chapel, 125 Edward Street, at 4:30 P.M., on the following Sundays, (Every two weeks):
Apr.—14, 28. May— 5, 19.
June—2, 16.

You are cordially invited to attend regularly.

REV. P. S. GILMORE.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, *Pastor*

Afternoon service, at 3.30 P.M.
Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

FANWOOD.

Female Academic on the Rostrum.

"AUCTION SALE" PARTY.

A Base Ball Contest.

Mr. Walter S. Crittenden, who for fifteen years was Assistant Steward of the Institution, and who resigned to go into the banking business, was a caller on Principal Currier last Friday. Mr. Crittenden has retired from active business, and with Mrs. Crittenden spends the winter in the Bahama Islands, at Nassau. The warm summer days they will while away in some rural locality in Maine.

The Fanwood Literary Association was entertained by the Female Academic class with a fine program last Saturday evening, May 11th. The girls did themselves credit by the excellent taste of their readings. As usual, a reading was delivered to whet the "literary appetite," after which followed a debate, to the delight of the majority of the audience, who like nothing better than a good, hot debate.

The first reading was by Miss S. Rubien, whose subject was "Two Little Apples," and justly earned the applause which followed after she ceased speaking. The debate was something that interested all—namely, the question whether spelling is more useful to the deaf than signing.

Many of the views as given by the pupils before the debate, showed that the debate would not be just a common, every-day debate. The judges, Misses Beir and Bennett, and Mr. Birck, were chosen just before the debate.

Then followed the volleys of literary shot, some of which hit the mark and others did not. Miss Christgau, as counsel for spelling, with Miss Howe, as colleague, opened the debate. She remarked that most hearing people think the deaf are crazy, who sign in public, and also that it is considered not nice. The defendants, Misses McKeown and Zablow, replied to the effect that the deaf do not have to use large signs when they talk in public, and that small signs are not considered crazy. And so the battle waged. Wherever the partisans of spelling found their champions making what they thought was a good shot, they would appland vigorously, and *vice versa*. The champions each had five minutes, and then one of each side had another chance for three minutes. The judges then retired and the rest of the program was proceeded with.

The program given by the class was as follows:

I. Reading, "Two Little Apples," by Miss Sarah Rubien.

II. Debate: "*Resolved* That the use of spelling is better than signs,"
Affirmative side—Misses Kate Christigau and Ethel Howe.
Negative side—Miss Sarah McKeown and Sarah Zablow.

III. Reading, "Tim and the Pear," by Miss Millie Attig.

IV. Reading, "A Narrow Escape" by Miss Edna Bennett.

V. Declamation, "The Sick Child," by Miss Sadie Reibstein.

VI. Reading, "A Boy's Battle," by Miss Ruby Beir.

VII. Reading, "Dabney," by Miss Edna Harrison.

VIII. Dialogue, "The Gypsy Fortune-teller," by Misses Rubien, Zablow and Reibstein.

The readings were fine, some humorous natured, others exciting. The declamation by Miss Reibstein was gracefully delivered, considering that she always spells instead of signing. The Oral Advanced and Manual Academic will each contribute six boys to entertain the Association next Saturday evening, and it promises to be a first rate entertainment.

The Fanwood Regulars played against the Fanwood Juniors last Saturday afternoon, and defeated them. Birck, our pitcher, and Lux, our catcher, exchanged places during the game, and speedily adapted themselves to their new positions. In the sixth inning Nimmo pitched until the ninth inning. Dornblut pitched for the Juniors with Kerner behind the bat. The Juniors did good work, and it can be said although they were defeated they did their best during the game. Four of the Juniors got a hit, while the Regulars got twenty-six hits. Chaimowitz, left field for the Juniors, did finely, catching three flies. In one instance, he ran backward and had caught the ball, but in bac ing he struck a carriage, and thus drooped the ball. Gompers and Chaimowitz were the only two of the Juniors who passed the home plate. Wells, second baseman for the Regulars, got fine hits. Lux got a home run by knocking the ball into a window of the laundry. The score by innings was as follows:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
JUNIORS	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	4	8
REGULARS	7	1	1	3	5	3	8	0	x	28	26	1

Last Monday evening, through the kindness of Principal and Mrs. Currier, an auction-sale party was held in the parlor. The participants of the party were the members of the Loyal Band of Workers and the Protean Society. At eight o'clock the officers formed in line and marched to the parlor, where they found the Workers waiting for them. After shaking hands with all present, the participants were told to be seated, and gold and blue bags containing twenty-five beans each were distributed to the pupils. Misses Burchard and Barrager were the auctioneers, while Miss Berry was the collector and Miss Buckingham the clerk. Parcels wrapt up were sold for the highest number of beans the bidder could afford. This caused much rivalry between the bidders. After all the parcels were sold the bidders took their seats again, and the parcels which they had brought were given to them. Roars of laughter followed the discovery of each bidder. One of the boys got a pair of side combs, another got a couple of pictures, and so on. One of the girls was lucky enough to get a pair of gloves. Some of the officers of the school even took part in it, and lots of fun was had from the different things each exhibited.

The boys next went into the Principal's dining-room, where they were given two plates of ice-cream and cake, to give to the two girls each was with, and a third plate for himself. Of course, the good things were out of sight in a minute. Those who desired more had only to make another journey to the dining-room, so nobody was able to say that he or she did not have enough.

After the plates were returned to the dining room, dancing followed, waltzes and the Virginia reel being the ones most preferred. Dancing was kept up until fifteen minutes after ten, when the pupils went up to Principal and Mrs. Currier and thanked them for the pleasant time they had. The teachers who had helped to make the time pleasant were also thanked. Good-nights were then said, and the pupils departed to their respective dormitories. Those who were present besides the pupils were: Principal and Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Wilcox, Misses Barrager, Berry, Buckingham, Burchard and Hall.

C. L.

THE DEAF AS MASONS.

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—Please allow me a little space in your valuable paper in reply to Leo. Greis, who tries to belittle the attainment of a very bright deaf lady in securing admission into the "Eastern Star." Because his father was a past grand master of Free Masons and he evidently was not smart enough to get into the order himself, he tries to pooh hoo Miss Anna L. McGowan's success in being admitted into the "Order of the Eastern Star," the ladies' auxiliary of the Masons. He says no deaf person is ever admitted into Free Masonry. We know that. We also know that men who lose their hearing after they have been accepted are allowed to remain members. But such men are not considered as belonging to the rank and file of deaf-mute society. Our definition of deaf-mute is one who is deaf, and has been educated in schools for the deaf, and who associates with others who are deaf like himself, who have a means of communication for use among themselves which is distinctly their own. There are deaf people and deaf people who never fraternize with deaf-mutes as a class, whose only right to be called deaf is that they are hard of hearing or have lost it entirely through old age, as Mr. Greis says. He tries to make us believe that the "Order of the Eastern Star" is a purely social organization, and that anyone is admitted into Masonic circles at social gathering, thus trying to show that Miss McGowan has no standing whatever as a Mason.

When the deaf give a ball and some hearing friends attend, do we accept them in the spirit in which Mr. Greis writes, that they have been admitted into "deaf-mute circles,"—that they are deaf and dumb like the rest of us? Supposing I was to attend the picnic of the "League of Elect Surds," of which I am not a member, and pay the admission fee, could that be constructed to mean that I was in the League of Elect Surds Circles? Suppose Mr. Greis attends services at St. Francis Xavier's some Sunday. Would that mean that he was a member of Catholic Society? He had better ask Dr J. F. Donnelly, of Brooklyn, or Dr. J. F. O'Brien, of New York, to cure him of such hallucinations. The ladies of the "Eastern Star," have to go through the same trials in getting into that order as do the male members of the Masons proper.

There is a lot of difference between a deaf man and woman who are obliged to use pencil and paper as a means of communication with the hearing, and one who can accurately reads the motion of the lips. Miss McGowan is one of the later class. She can speak plain and read the lips accurately. It is this accomplishment, aided by the prominence of her father (deceased) in Masonic circles, which has gained admission to the "Order of the Eastern Star."

P. M.

NEW ENGLAND.

[Any New England News or business for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL may be sent to Geo. C. Sawyer, 93 W. Seldon St., Mattapan, Mass.]

The programme for the entertainment in aid of the N. E. Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes, to be held at Tremont Temple, 82 Tremont Street, May 29th, has been completed, and it will be unsurprassed by those of other entertainments on the date or in the past. It willl consist of Motion Pictures by F. J. Howard, Magic Exhibition in two parts, by Prof. C. H. Wilson, Musical imitations and Ventriloquism, by Mr. Dudley Prescott, singing by Mrs. Maude Pratt Adams, and social games such as Dumb Band for both sexes, Ladies' box-making contest, Gent's bonnet-trimming contest.

The management were very fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Wilson and Prescott for the occasion, as they are very popular, having delighted audiences many times with their talents at Keith's Theatre, entertainments of churches, societies and clubs, and also the services of Miss Carrie Lynde, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Lynde, as an interpreter. Her sister, Miss Florence Terry, has rendered valuable aid to the management.

The Committee of Arrangements are Messrs. Sawyer, Holmes, Rudolph, J. D. Nichols, Clinton O'Neil, and Lowenberg.

A spook appeared at the Boston Deaf-Mute Society last Sunday, in the form of Mr. Samuel Wardman, whose death was erroneously reported in a contemporary newspaper, and when his friends found him well and happy, they were relieved. However Mr. Wardman was much pleased to see his "obituary" in the paper.

The person who reported Mr. Wardman's death got Mr. Wardman's name mixed with his brother-in-law's name. The latter was Mr. Atherly, of Ipswich, who died recently leaving a wife and son.

Mrs. Atherly will remain at her home in Ipswich till claims against the several lodges of which the late Mr. Atherly was a member, have been settled, then she will remove to her mother's home at Andover.

Mr. F. W. Bigelow will deliver a lecture at the Salem Society, Friday evening, May 17th.

Mr. A. L. Carlisle, of Bangor, is booked to preach at Salem Society, and Boston Society, June 2d. This may give him an opportunity to attend the May 29th Entertainment, which he ought not to miss.

Mrs. Lillian A. Cole, *nee* Lillian A. Tripp, died at her home on Smith Street, Portland, April 7th. The news of her death will undoubtedly shock her numerous friends and others in whose welfare she had always taken interest. She left a husband, two sons, parents and three brothers.

The daughter of Mrs. M. Rogan, a bright girl, gave a tea party to her friends at her home, on the 18th of April, and they had an enjoyable time. Among the little friends were the children of Mrs. Cunningham.

Mr. John L. Young, of Buckfield, Me., has sold two hundred cans of maple syrup sapped from his trees on his farm this season.

Last Thursday Mr. Wm. Goldsmith was reminded of his sixty-first birthday by some souvenirs of his daughter's recent visit to Florida, in the shape of a scarfpin made out of an alligator's tooth, and a pocket book.

The mother of Mr. E. W. Frisbee, who has been in poor health for some time, was changed to worse lately, and according to the last report, she was not expected to live very long. She has many deaf friends, who will regret to hear the news of the change.

Mr. W. H. Green, of Worcester, but for the last three years an inmate of the Home, passed away May 3d, at three o'clock A.M. His remains was taken to Worcester immediately and the funeral service took place in the chapel of a cemetry where his remains were to be interred on the following Sunday.

Rev. S. S. Searing assisted a Congregationalist clergyman at the funeral services, but Mr. Searing conducted the commiftal services alone at the grave.

Mrs. M. J. O'Neill was confined to her bed for a week, but is now well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. H. C. White also has been under the weather with an attack of kidney trouble. She, too, is doing well at present.

Geo. C. Sawyer is now on a forced four months' vacation owing to his health, and is going to do outdoor work in the meanwhile which together with the medicine he takes now, will drive the lead poison out of hir system which he received during 20 years work on lead.

The manager of the Entertainment on May 29th, feels much encouraged with the progress he has made so far, and is endeavoring to make this one of the best, if not the best, that has been held for many years. He proposes to arrange so that the hearing will have as much to enjoy as the deaf, and that one and all will get their money's worth, though the net proceeds will go to the Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes.

The wife of Joseph W. Lampson, of Nashua, N. H., died recently, after a short illness. Mrs. Lampson was, before her marriage some five or six years ago, Miss Jessie Tucker, of Lowell. Mr. Lampson has the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

Mr. John Healey, Chelsea's deaf-mute barber, finds that since the no license became a law in Chelsea, his business has had a falling off, since many of his customers were saloon and bar room keepers, and he seems to regret the closing up of their business, though the residents are delighted.

Rev. Joseph Stadleman evidently is much missed by the Catholic deaf-mutes of Boston. Since he went away, the attendance of from about sixty has gradually dwindled down to four or five regular attendants.

Rev. Father Rockwell has paid the closest attention in a spiritual way, but as to any sort of socials, he seems to frown upon them. The deaf are not made that way, they want pleasure as well religious help. Father Stadleman was most enthusiastic in his efforts to have his deaf flock enjoy themselves, and many were the good times that were had in the days when he was in Boston, and Protestants also could not but help liking that clergyman.

Prof. Gilbert O. Fay, of Hartford, preached at the Boston Society on April 28th. He had a large congregation.

Greensburg, Pa.

We have been informed that two young fellows from Jamestown recently "did" Jeannette. There must be something attractive for those gallants!

George W. Nicholson, of Plattsburg, some time ago was in town on business. He thinks seriously of embarking in the poultry business if he can make a purchase of a small farm in the community.

It is stated on authority that the Pittsburg Deaf-Mute Base Ball Club will make a trip for Cumberland, Md., on Memorial Day, to play two games with a strong team of the latter place—one in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. Felix S. Hogenmiller, of Jeannette, will play first base for the deaf-mutes.

About fifty persons gave Mrs. Louis Hogenmiller a pleasant surprise party at her ever-hospitable residence in the villa of Hunker, early in April. An evening of merry-making was to a high degree indulged in by every one present until a late hour in the evening, when an elegant collection was partaken of.

Jesse Robb is for the present employed at the Pennsylvania Rubber Works, Jeanette, and likes his job well.

We must heartily congratulate the Pittsburg Branch of the Pennsylania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf for the successful manner in which the recent bazaar was conducted. We feel greatly elated over the fact that the mortgage on the Old Home property will be wiped out when the coming convention will convene in Philadelphia next August.

It is understood that the pastor of the Youngwood First Reformed Church, to which Mr. and Mrs. John F. V. Long belong, contemplates engaging the services of Mrs. Wm. Durian, of East Liberty, as an interpreter.

Richard Stout of Connellsville, was in Youngwood, the guest of John Long last Sunday.

The window glass works in which Louis Hogenmiller is employed had to be shut down, in Reynoldsville, so he had to pack his grip-sack and return to his home in Hunker, where he will devote most of his time to the "mysteries" of agriculture.

Matthew Sebo, who has been employed by the Street Car Company at Crafton, and who was laid off work, has returned to the Hogenmiller country home. He has at length secured a job at the Westmoreland Sand Company's Works, adjacent to Hunker.

Rev. A. W. Mann, Clergyman in charge of Deaf-Mute Mission Work, delivered an interesting sermon before twelve deaf-mutes at Christ Church here, on last Sunday afternoon.

After church Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of Youngwood; Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Gittens, of South Greensburg; Mrs. Felix S. Hogenmiller and daughter, Regina, Misses Lydia Smith and Kate Hogenmiller, of Jeannette, and yours truly, visited St. Joseph's Academy, Seton Hill, on a lovely Sunday afternoon, where they chatted pleasantly with Mrs. Julia Collins, who is at present employed in that institution. Her maiden name was Julia Hopper, and she acquired her education at the Edgewood School.

The cousin of your correspondent, as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangement, is very busy getting ready for the great reunion of the Elks, to be held in the City of Philadelphia in July.

The writer expects to attend the Philadelphia Convention next August, when he will be the guest of his cousin in Tioga, near the city.

REX.

NEW YORK.

Ladies Give a Dramatic Comedy

TOURNAMENT RECORD

Social and Personal News.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Under the management of Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, the Woman's Parish Aid Society gave quite a fine and enjoyable entertainment, in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, on Saturday evening, May 11th.

It was in the form of a dramatic comedy, and was entitled "Madame De Portment's School."

As will be understood by the title, the strong point of this estimable establishment was the inculcation of the proprieties to an exaggerated degree. The pupils were expected to cultivate habits of strict decorum and repose of manner. To laugh or be gay were considered most culpable acts.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, as "Madame De Portment," was truly a pattern of well-bred severity. And not only did she pose as a faultless example of good-breeding and mental poise, but by strict precept she instilled into the minds of her charges the necessity of imitating her austerity and calm.

The giddy school girls were exactly the opposite of what their teacher wished them to be. They giggled and gossipped and romped, and looked either demure or sulky when under the lash of their teacher's admonition.

Miss Agnes Craig, as "Mabel Frolics," showed that experience had taught her the wiles of school children.

Miss Anna Bonoff, as "Getrude Smiles," was the personification of giggling girlhood and youthful mischief.

Miss Hannah Frey, in the role of "May Friskey," was as frisky a damsel as one could conjure up.

Miss Kate Bredemeyer, who was "Susan Slow," was good-natured and indolent to exasperation.

And last of all, Mrs. Isabella S. Fosmire, as "Bridget, the servant," made everybody laugh at the naive way in which she connived with the school girls to outwit and eventually defeat "Madam De Portment," all for the consideration of several most ludicrous presents of wearing apparel with which the girls bribed her.

After the play, the hundred or more who attended were served with ice cream and cake, daintily served by Miss Alice E. Judge, Miss Lily Lindhoff and Miss L. M. Maclaire.

Mr. Jacob Keiber, Jr., gave an impromptu party last Sunday night, to a number of his old school friends, in honor of his birthday. He is getting on in years, but is still as lively as ever, and the evening passed only too quickly for those present, and the fun was kept up till a late hour. Mr. F. Koeler caused much laughter by his antics when he acted as assistant to Mrs. Keiber at supper. Mr. Arthur Enger made a speech that would have done credit to a senator, and was heartily applaused.

Among those present were Miss Ethel L. Fieder, Rose Racien, Mr. Alexander, the artist:, Mr. Fred Koeler, Mr. I. Moses, S. Buttenheim, A. Enger, P. Kempf and A. Ernest.

Monae M. Lesser, for the first time, spoke from the platform at the regular meeting of the Union League, and at once impressed the audience, composed of many ladies, as being a speaker of force and ability. He recited a very interesting history of the Red Cross since its inception at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1861. He also regaled the meeting with other equally capital stories, which kept them on the broad grin. He is looked for a lecture before the Union League in the near future.

Charles C. McMann is still another member of the Union League, who has displayed mechanical skill to a striking degree, although he had been a man of leisure for many years, and has just completed a cash-box for the reception of coin envelopes. It is made of oak, and in reality, a thrice multiplied box, ingeniously locked and more ingeniously fastened to a pillar, and is almost impregnable to thievish attacks.

John E. Shea, Henry C. Kohlman, Arthur C. Bachrach, and Monnae Lesser, were among the fifteen thousand spectators at the game between New York and Pittsburg of the National Base Ball Association last Saturday.

The pool tournament at the Union League rooms during the past the several months had created much enthusiasm, so on the evening of Thursday, May 9th, when the prizes were awarded, there was a very large attendance.

Harry Dickerson won first prize in games won, and tied with A. Cohn in the highest run (12 balls) during the tournament. They played off and Dickerson won, so he received two prizes.

A. Cohn and Metzger were tied for second honors, but in the play off Metzger won. So Cohn had to be content with third prize.

Following is the complete record:—

POOL TOURNAMENT

AT THE ROOMS OF THE DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

March 9th to May 2d, 1907

NAMES.	Dickerson	Peters	M. Moses	A. Cohn	Frankenheim	Lowenherz	Oppenheimer	Metzger	Bachrach	Nuboer	Gloistein	Marks	I. G. Moses	Kohlman	McGinnis	E. Bloom	Won
Dickerson	—	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	14
Peters	0	—	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	8
M. Moses	0	0	—	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	10
A. Cohn	0	1	1	—	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
Frankenheim	1	0	0	0	—	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	8
Lowenherz	0	1	0	0	1	—	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
Oppenheimer	0	1	0	0	1	1	—	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	10
Metzger	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	—	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
Bachrach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
Nuboer	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1	1	1	1	0	1	7
Gloistein	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	0	1	0	0	2
Marks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0
I. G. Moses	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	—	1	0	1	5
Kohlman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—	0	0	1
McGinnis	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	—	1	10
E. Bloom	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	—	5
Lost	1	7	5	2	7	4	5	2	12	8	13	15	11	14	5	10	

Abe Solomon and Arnold Cohn, once more gave evidence of their skill at cabinet-making, although neither is a cabinet-maker, and they presented the Union League with a big receptacle to hold pinochle packs and counters—a beautiful piece in workmanship and strength. Mr. Solomon will be heard from as an inventor of several ingenious devices for labor-saving at carpentry and cabinet making.

George M. Taggard has also won distinction for having been a member of the Union League twenty years, having joined the organization on April 22d, 1887. He is a stereotyper by occupation and has been at one time the chairman of a Union Chapel. He married Miss Lizzie Kempenaar and is the father of four children, two of them being three-year-old twins.

President Nuboer of the Union League spent nearly a week in Washington, D. C., in company with Henry J. Haight, attending the fiftieth anniversary of the fonding of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf there. He gave interesting impressions and recounted incidents of his trip at the regular meeting of the Union League last Thursday evening.

Charles J. LeClercq has presented the Union League with a large lot of beautiful art-books, being an artist himself and had no further use for them, and many members of artistic bent were delighted to be able to have a look through many of them.

At the monthly meeting of the League of Elect Surds, Messrs. R. Janik and J. Moran were elected members. Other applications for membership are pending. It is possible that the Surds will have a day's outing on the water, as well as the picnic already advertised.

Chairman Simonson of the Siver Jubilee Committee of the Union League has completed arrangments for the big affair of the 29th inst., which is bound to be very enjoyable as he has a large following, who will help whoop things up.

By a coincidence, a brother of A. C. Bachrach and a brother of Emil Basch sailed on the same liner, Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on the 7th inst. They were introduced to keep each other company across the seas.

Emery F. Wolgamot is once more a member of the Union League and is considered an important acquisition to the roster and will be heard of frequently.

Mr. John W. Redmond is said to be seriously sick with some cardiac trouble.

BORN—A baby-boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capelli, on Wednesday, May 8th, 1907. Mother and baby doing well.

INDIANA.

Indiana Agency of DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, 320 Blake Street, Indianapolis, News items and subscriptions solicited.

A. H. NORRIS, Agent.

The status of the deaf, as a workingman has been discussed by many writers, and from many different points of view, but we have in view a point that has as yet never been raised so far as we know.

As an up-to-date mechanic, is the deaf man a success?

In discussing the question it must be borne in mind that the strictly up-to-date mechanic (skilled workman) is necessarily a specialist. The day of the handy man and jack-of-all-trades has long since past. Nowadays, when a man asks for employment he is not asked to name his trade but must state his specialty. And the classification is getting finer every day.

The question then resolves itself into: Can the deaf man concentrate his energies on one thing long enough to become an expert in that one thing?

We believe he can. As a working man, we have had opportunity to study the question, and our conclusions drawn from observations are that the deaf man finds his specialty more easily and sticks to it with greater persistence than the average hearing man.

A deaf man may get discouraged, and quit his job, but sooner or later he will drift back to it. The majority of them though find their specialty, or by faithful work make a place for themselves, and then hang on. To hear of deaf men working at the same place for 25 to 40 or 50 years, is a very common experience. Pick out a dozen deaf men at random, and see what their average length of service in one place is. You will be surprised, if you also consider their ages.

A foreman who was at the time working eleven deaf men in a crew of fifty, once remarked to us: "You deaf-mutes cause me less trouble than any single one of these other fellows." On inquiring for a reason, he said, "I tell one of you to do a certain thing, and that ends it. I know it will be done. I tell these others to do something, and they start a 'kick-fest,' and keep it up as long as they can."

This, we believe, explains the whole things—the deaf man does what he is told, and pays strict attention to business, and this is the only way in which any man can hope to become a specialist in any branch of industry.

Death in the form of a combined case of measles invaded our school last week, and claimed little Clara Miller. Clara was perhaps more seriously afflicted than even Helen Kellar. She was not only deaf but almost blind, and was so crippled as to be almost helpless. Life is a precious thing, but in this case one can but feel that little Clara is happier in the life beyond.

Bowling—Our silent citizens are at it again. Fact is, they never entirely abandoned it. True, they took up roller skating for a time, and spent most of their spare time on rollers, but when Manager Baron, of the Washington Alleys offered them a place in the Spring League they promptly accepted. Their team will be known as the Silent Five, and will roll a season of seven weeks. Watch for the finals.

A party of the deaf from Terre Haute and vicinity descended upon the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Leonard, near Terre Haute, on the evening of May 3d, and very forcibly reminded Mrs. Leonard, that she had passed another of life's milestones. The affair was a surprise arranged by friends, and everything came off without a hitch.

The Hon. Carl Dutel, minus his Van Dyke, struck town last Sunday. He's still single.

George W. Harmening has returning to work for the Eureka Refrigerator Company at their new plant on 16th Street, and has removed to a house on Russell Street near his work.

Oscar Schaeffer is trying to raise chickens and a kitchen garden in the same back yard. That's why Oscar is seen so seldom now a days. At last accounts, the garden was intact, but Oscar and his wife were about ready to quit.

Mr. A. H. Morris will lecture on Sunday evening, May 18th, at St. Alban's Mission. The subject for the evening will be "Anarchy and Socialism." All are welcome.

Royal Otis Yoder spent Sunday, May 4th, with relatives in Martinsville.

Sam Ottenbacher has at last found a boarding place that he thinks he will like, therefore don't look for Sammy at the Colonial.

CINCINNATI, O.

Baseball fever has a strong hold on our deaf boys here since the season was opened, the result, a team composed entirely of the deaf, was organized a few days ago, under the directions of M. B. Key, Manager, and John J. Wagner, Captain. We think we have a very good and promising team, and we feel we will make an excellent showing through the Summer.

The Cincinnati Deaf Athletics turned the tables on the Technicals on the University grounds Sunday, by a score of 14 to 12. The features of the game were the heavy hitting of Wagner and the sensational catch of Moll, both of the Deaf Athletics. Score:-

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
C. D. A.	1	0	0	4	0	1	3	3	2	—14
Technicals	1	6	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	—12

Batteries-Deaf Athletics, Wagner, O'Donnell and Welte and Goldberg. Technicals-Fisher, Brooks and Kinner. Errors-Deaf Athletics 4. Technicals 6.

In the middle of the season when C. D. A. is in its best condition, it is the intention of Manager M. B. Key to challenge any other deaf team for championship of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Miss Ida C. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Nora Thomas Key, who has been under several different specialists for seven years for her eyes and nervous prostration treatments, recently underwent an operation and is said to be recovering.

Miss Flora Heese, who has been on sick list for several weeks, at the Deaconess' Hospital, is home again and is gaining strength every day.

Roy Conkling, of Terrace Park, was at the St. Xavier Deaf Club Social last April 25th, for the first time since he left Gallaudet College His many acquaintances were glad to see him. At the Social he was made an actionerr, and he disposed off several articles.

Roy Bingman was in Brown Co. for several days attending relatives' reunion. He says it was a great fun to be with country folks for a while.

John J. Wagner, captain of the C. D. A. team, wishes to notify his friends, and the officers of St. Joseph Institute, that he will not visit them this summer as agreed some time ago. He has to remain with his team all summer, but hopes to be able to see them some time in the fall.

C.

May 11, 1907.

Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services on Sundays in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 1829 W. Ontario Street.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sermon and Holy Communion—
First Sunday of the month, 2:30 P.M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon—
Other Sundays, 2:30 P.M.

Bible Class, ... 3:45 P.M.

WEEK-DAY MEETINGS.

Clerc Literary Association—
Every Thursday, 8 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Local Branch Gets Busy.

AN IMPOSTOR JAILED.

Happenings of a Week.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

May 13th, 07—One of the plays that was to have been given at the recent bazzar at All Souls' Guild Hall, in aid of the Home, was postponed on account of the illness of one of the players and the unavoidable absence of another. The title of the play was "The Three Timid Maids." It was then arranged that the Philadelphia Local Branch take up the play for the benefit of the Home, and it was given last Saturday evening, 11th inst., before a full hall.

It was most successful, and afforded a good deal of entertainment. The characters and scenes were as follows:

CHARACTERS.

Pappy.....Mr. R. M. Ziegler
Mammy.....Mrs. H. E. Stevens
Pugnacious Pauline....Mrs. G. T. Sanders
Loquacious Lou.....Miss A. G. Postel
Sweet Sophie..... Mrs. Viola King

(Three Timid Maids.)

Mr. Dudeault (also married).....
.....Mr. H. F. Smith
Biddy Dididtt.....Miss J. King
That Awful Tramp ...Mr. J. A. McIlvaine

I. The Promenade. II. Family Life. III. The Timid Maids. IV. Tableau.

Afterwards a short business meeting of the Branch was held. In the absence of Chairman Stevens, Geo. T. Sanders was chosen chairman *pro tem.* Mr. S. G. Davidson moved that the Branch extend hearty thanks to the Rev. C. O. Dantzer and the ladies who assisted him in holding the late bazaar in aid of the Home, and also that the receipts of the evening from attendance at the play of the Three Timid Maids be donated and added to the Fair Fund. This was unanimously agreed to. R. M. Ziegler, after briefly explaining the arrangements of the coming meeting of the Society, moved that the Branch arrange the excursion or picnic that is planned for Labor Day and that the chairman appoint a committee therefor. This was also agreed to, and, after a number of announcements had been made, the Branch adjourned.

The Fair Fund has passed the $500 mark, and the end is not yet.

ALTOONA, Pa., May 8.—"Are you deaf?" demanded Mayor Walker, when George Wilson, a "yegg," palming himself off as a stone-deaf-mute, was arraigned before him to-day for professional begging.

"No, sir," replied Wilson, taken off his guard.

"Well, why are you playing that role?"

"I want something to eat."

"You'll get it. Thirty days in jail,' sentenced the Mayor.

It's the old story.

Dr. A. L. E. Crouter consented to deliver a lecture before the C. L. A., June 13th. This occasion will give opportunity to many deaf friends to see him before he sails for Europe, on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Paul had the pleasure of a brief visit from Robert A. Kerstetter, of Carlisle, who arrived last night (Sunday).

John Robinson, graduate of the Institution for the Deaf, Belfast, Ireland, arrived recently to live with his parents in West Philadelphia.

The family was at All Souls' yesterday.

On Saturday, April 20th, the Merrymakers' Club held its monthly regular meeting at the residence of one of the fair members. At the conclusion of the meeting, a progressive card-playing game was indulged in, under the management of the temporary chairman of the Social Committee, John A. Roach, and the game was exciting as well as amusing.

Miss Rosa Madenspacher was awarded a lady's prize and a gentleman's prize was captured by Mr. Joseph Rodgers. Then the members partook of a beautiful and appetizing repast, which was provided by the club. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present.

Miss Muriel G. Sanders, of Haverhill, Mass., sister of Mr Geo. T., is visiting her brother's family here. She had previously spent about a month with a married sister in Harrisburg, and also visited Washington, D. C., before coming here. It is her first visit to this city.

Thomas Breen, ex-President of the Clerc Literary Association, will give recitations before the Association on Thursday evening, 16th of May, and the Rev. C. O. Dantzer will follow him with a lecture on the following Thursday evening, 23d inst.

Mr. John A. Roach returned home last Tuesday from a visit of a week's duration to Washington, D. C., where he attended the Presentation Day and Class Day exercises and the Hop, in succession, at Gallaudet College. Besides his visit to the college, he visited nearly all the the public buildings of interest. He was joined there by Mr. Charles N. Paxton, of Cumberland, Md., a former Mt. Airy schoolboy.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer held his monthly service at Chester, on Sunday evening. Mr. Warren McCready, of Summit Hill, Pa., Mr. Wm. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider, of Philadelphia, attended the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson, of of this city, spent Sunday in Chester, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch.

Ray and Roy Keeney's parents trolleyed to Bristol on Sunday, to visit their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stumpf will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary by a reception, next Saturday evening, 18th.

The ladies of All Souls' Church are arranging a strawberry Festival for Saturday evening, June 8th.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

EDITOR DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—

So far but two comminications have been published in the JOURNAL *in re* the probable *personnel* of the future officers of the National Association of the Deaf. It must not, however, be inferred from this that the members of the Association and the deaf generally are indifferent to the subject. Judging from letters received and from personal expressions of large numbers whom we have met, the interest in the matter is keen and widespread.

Those two who have taken the trouble to appear in print offer suggestions deserving of respectful consideration. "Old N. A. D. Member" suggests that only those who have attended two or more coventions immediately preceding the one at which an election is held have a right to run for office, and "A Member of the Executive Committee" suggests a reduction of the unwieldly executive committee of thirty or thereabouts to a minimum of seven or nine.

It does indeed appear at first sight that common fairness would demand that all candidates be elected from among those who spend time and money in coming to the meetings of the Association, but must a member's interest in and loyalty to the object of the Association necessarily be gauged by the amount of time and money he is able to spend? What large numbers of splendid men would be cast aside by the adoption this rule? Would not this rule, moreover, make possible the very domination of teachers, artists and professionals which so many imagine exists? At present this domination is a mere figment of the imagination, but does not this rule offer a possibility of its becoming very real? Is it not the teacher, the artist and the professional, rather than the tradesman, the mechanic and the laborer, who can afford the time and the money to attend each successive triennial convention? In a word, this rule would exclude from consideration, such excellent men as Dougherty, Ritter, Allabough, Reider, Branflick, Lessley, Schroeder, McGinnis, King, D'Estrella, Gray, Boland, Chapin, Reider, Froehlich, Dantzer, Bryant, etc., and probably a large number of the old war horses would also be obliged to walk the plank. Away with such a rule!

In regard to the limitation of the number composing the Executive Committee, I do not think there can be much divergence of opinion. That the number is too large by far for speedy and satisfactory business cannot be gainsaid. The question, however, is as to how a reduction can be effected. The writer signing himself "A Member of the Ex-Committee" approvingly quotes Dr. Smith's remedy—the appointment of six or seven of the oldest and most experienced members of the Association to form the Executive Committee. Now, I do not believe this method would find approval among the rank and file of the Association. It gives no assurance that the Vice-presidents, the Secretary and the Treasurer, would be members. What is to prevent the president from appointing men distasteful to a majority of the members? Would it not place in his hands a patronage which in time would become a stench in the nostrils of self-respecting members? Would it not make of the elected officers of the Association mere figureheads? A wiser plan would be to limit the Executive Committee to the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, as is commonly done, and to create the office of Honorary Vice-President, selecting one member from each State, as present, for the distinction.

But let us return to the question of eligible candidates—men who are efficient, of good repute, and who can be thoroughly relied upon to carry out the expressed will of the members of the Association. In my former letter I offered the following slate—with the qualifying statement that there were, of course, others:

FOR PRESIDENT,

James H. Cloud, of Missouri.
George T. Dougherty, Illinois.

FOR SECRERARY,

J. Schuyler Long, of Iowa.
Alexander L. Pach, of New York.
William C. Ritter, of Virginia.

FOR TREASURER,

Brewster R. Allabough, of Pennsylvania.
Albert E. Adams, of the District of Columbia.
Albert Berg, of Indiana.

Of course there are others, I repeat. There is Regensburg of California, Palmer of Tennessee, Gray of Pennsylvania, Seaton of West Virginia, Froehlich of New York, Greener of Ohio, Jones of Virginia, Reider of Pennsylvania and Ziegler of Pennsylvania—each one of whom might fill one or the other of the several offices and give universal satisfaction. However, side by side with any of them there stands out in bold relief the fearless Cloud, the gentle Dougherty, the argumentative Long, the business-like Pach, the persistent Ritter, the capable Allabough, the methodical Adams and the courteous Berg. Of the two candidates for President, the one most needed at the present critical hour is undoubtedly the fearless Cloud; of the three candidates for Secretary, the argumentative Long would just now most acceptably meet the situation; and of the three candidates for Treasurer the methodical Adams is to be preferred. It is far from my purpose to attempt to influence elections so far in advance. This it would be impossible to do, but if it was permissible for one of the candidates in the election at St. Louis to foist slips of paper with his own name written thereon upon ignorant and confiding voters, surely it is permissible for a newspaper writer to attempt to foretell an election, even to urge upon the consideration of members men who might in his own opinion be not only eligible, but even desirable from many points of view.

In my next letter I shall dwell at some length upon the lives of Cloud and Dougherty, the two candidates for President.

MORE ANON.

May 7, 1907.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Since last I wrote, Mr. Wm. Gibbs lost his father, Mrs. E. F. Timmerman her grandmother, and Mrs. J. C. Lung, her husband, and our sympathy is extended to them all.

And besides these, Mr. and Mrs. Keller were given a surprise party which turned out very well indeed.

Mr. Louis Hicks had to stay from work, on account of illness, but is back again now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. De Young had just been nicely settled in their home upon the west side, when the landlord gave them notice to move because the house was sold.

Raymond Timmerman was seven years old May 4th. First to celebrate his birthday, came a slight fall snow, even though it was the beautiful month May, but the snow and rain did not prevent guests he had invited from attending his party from three till five o'clock. First they played good old fashioned games, and while doing so they all kept wondering what those mysterious-looking packages were extended from the portiere rod. They soon had their childish curiosity granted, for one at a time was blind-folded and told to try and get one, and it takes so little to please a child that they were all delighted with the toys that their eager fingers untied. After that came a cobweb party, and at the end of each string was a pin for the girls and a whistle for the boys, then came a march to the dining room, where the table looked tempting with its dishes of delicious Jell O, covered with whipped cream and a nut in the center, and candy and birthday cake with seven lighted candles. After each child had had all he and she wanted, it was time to say good bye, and they did not forget to tell Mrs. Timmerman they had had a lovely time, and to thank her for her kindness. Raymond received a number of presents, among them was a ball-glove and ball from a gentleman whose birthday fell on the same day.

Wedding bells will ring in June for Miss Lena Loitz and Mr. A. Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Borinstein's mother stopped on her way from New York, to spend four weeks with her dasghter, but before two weeks had elapsed she was called to Buffalo, on account of one of her hearing daughters' illness.

Mr. C. Cole has returned from Sidney, N. Y., where he has been working with Mr. F. Lloyd.

Mr. Clifford Peierson was baptized by Rev. F. Smitelau recently.

Mrs. Goodison has gone to Brockport, for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ellis are happy over the little girl that came February 10th, and Mrs. George Sparks also has a little girl. All extend heartfelt sympathy to her for the loss of her husband.

TOM.

E. W. Frisbee's Appointments

MAY 1907.

18—8:00 P.M., Lecture, Nashua, N. H.
19—10:45 A.M., Morning Service, Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, N. H.
26—3:30 All Saints', Worcester, Mass.

Edwin W. FRISBEE, *Missionary.*

OHIO.

Deaf-Mutes in the Newspaper Line.

A CHRISTIAN EXAMPLE.

Base Ball and Other Notes.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

May 11, 1907—We have received a couple of copies of the Buchanan (Michigan) *Record*, published twice a week. It is the ordinary County paper—but a glance through its columns gives evidence that it is of the *live* sort, for the editorials speak right out to the citizens of the town to wake up and boost their village along, to become enterprising and help its growth and improve it in every way possible. The publisher is Mac C. Chamberlin and the editor is J. A. Waterman. By the way, the latter is a deaf man, a graduate of the Michigan School for Deaf, at Flint, and until recently a resident of Chicago. He wields a pen that stamps him far above the average deaf man, and thus adds to the glory of his *Alma Mater*. We are always glad to note the success of the deaf in any calling that is honorable, and we trust Mr. Waterman, in the sphere he is now engaged, will have meted out to him a full measure thereof.

Mr. Waterman was the founder of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and through the machinations of a certain clique trumped charges were brought against him and another member, and they were expelled without a hearing. That clique now runs the society to its own use, and it is perhaps feeling secure because the discharged members are minding their own business and saying nothing—thus making people believe by their silence they acknowledge their guilt. The contrary is the fact. Ere long the truth will come out and the real guilty parties will be shown their just deserts.

Mr. Peter P. Gillooly, of Bridgeport, is much esteemed among the prominent and Christian people of his town for the good work he is doing among the poor widows and orphans. He was recently remembered with a fine gift for his self-sacrifices. He is a member of the Knights of St. John Commandery, and will also soon be admitted to membership of the Widows and Orphans Department. When money was asked to paint and frescoe the Roman Catholic Church of his town, he contributed forty dollars towards it.

Mr. J. B. Showalter, Boys' Supervisor, was up at Lima from Saturday to Tuesday, and brought back with him Mrs. Showalter, who had been staying up there with relatives for some time. She is greatly improved in health, and it is hoped with the surroundings here she will fully recover. She is making her home with Miss Grace Nutt, 1150 E. Rich Street, and has for next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher.

Superintendent Jones left for Reedville, Clinton County, O., this morning, where this evening he will deliver the main address to the Graduating Class.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church meets in this city, Thursday, for a ten days' session, and all arrangements have been made to accommodate the members. One of the delegates, from the South, we think it was in writting for a room, stated he was a great violin player and was going to bring his instruments along to help while away evening hours and desired a room, where he would not disturb others of the house with his music. His wishes will be granted, for the committee has assigned him quarters at the school for deaf.

Mr. Milton Beam, of Sprinfield, O., died on the 9th inst., of pneumonia. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his taking off. Only a few years ago, through his savings, he was enabled to purchase a lot and build a home upon it. He was sober, industrious man, well liked by all with whom he came in contact. He completed his schooling here in the seventies, and was a schoolmate of the writer.

Mr. John W. Struble, who graduated from the school here in 1841, is still alive; and according to the record is 81 years old. The last reunion he attend here was in 1885, the 6th. After that nothing more was heard of him, and many supposed that he had died. The other day Superintendent Jones received a letter from him, in which he made himself known, and asked for the last report of the institution, and wanted also to know the present corps of teachers, and if also the *Chronicle* were still published. His address is Box 225, Shepherd, Isabella Co., Michigan. We hope Mr. Struble will attend the forthcoming reunion. If he does, he will still find a few of his friends, walking the earth with him.

The Independents had two games to-day, both on the home grounds. In the forenoon the Groveport High School Club crossed bats with them, and the result was 9 to 6 in favor of the country lads. The afternoon game is now in progress, the London, Ohio, High School Club being the opponents. It looks like a victory for the Independents. The London pitcher was crippled in the game, receiving a broken ankle while sliding to a base, and had to be taken to a hospital.

Rose ramblers have been set out around the terrace of the school building.

The Ringling Brothers show was in town Wednesday, and but for the dampness and bad condition of the grounds, the pupils would have attended it in the afternoon.

A. B. G.

ALLENTOWN PA

On April 27th, Mr. George Lentz gave a party to the Deaf of Allentown and vicinity at his home on Front Street. There were over thirty deaf-mutes present. The evening was spent in various ways, which all enjoyed themselves very much. Refreshments, consisting ice-cream, cakes, et cetera, were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Bradbury and children Marion, Blanche, and Grace, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Lentz, Rev. F. C. Smielau, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Krause, Miss Grace Van Kirk, Miss Ida Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, Messrs. Chas. Van Kirk, Wm. Fernekees, Harold Krause, Harold A. Lentz, Geo. R. Lentz, Richard L. Thomas, Sam Frickert, all of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drumheller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frutchey, of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stacer, and Mr. J. Fitch Brands, of Easton, Mr. Howard Boyer, of Little Gap, Pa., Mr. Tom Williams, of Summit Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Saylor, of Altoona.

Rev. F. C. Smielau held services in Grace Church before a large attendance, Sunday, April 28th. The Easter offering amounted to eleven dollars and fifty cents here, being almost the largest in his field. Reading Mission were two dollars ahead.

Mr. Chas. Saylor, of Altoona, and Miss Ida S. Kemmerer, of Best, Pa., were married here by Rev F. C. Smielau, on Saturday, April 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Saylor took a short tour through the State before returning to Altoona. Mr. Saylor has a steady job in the Pennsylvania Railroad car shops there, and owns a house. May prosperity go with them both.

Miss Eliza Loughridge, who has been confined to the house of her brother in Catasauqua, the whole winter with an ugly attack of rheumatism, is slowly recovering, and we hope to see her in her normal health again in the very near future. She don't expect to go to Philadelphia to work this summer, but will make a short visit to the city very soon.

Mr. John McDonough, of Scranton, has secured a job in Allentown in a brick yard where five other deaf-mutes are employed. The others are Messrs. Arnold, Myer, Schantz brothers, and Beachy. They are well liked there. The boss said he likes deaf-mutes better than the hearing, because they are more attentive to their work, and don't talk so much.

Last Sunday, May 5th, Messrs. John Van Kirk, William Arnold, and William Fernekees went with the cheap excursion to Philadelphia.

They found the city much changed since they last were there. They also were at All Souls' Church, and met many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Litzenberger are comfortably located at their new house, at Cetronia, only a few blocks from Dorney Park.

May 7. O. K.

MAINE.

The next annual convention of the Maine Mission for the Deaf, will be held in Rockland, Me., on Saturday and Sunday, August 31st and September 1st, 1907.

Prof. John E. Crane, of Hartford, Conn., and a native of Maine, is expected to be with us, and to give a lecture on Saturday night. Further particulars will be announced in the JOURNAL, and circulars by about the first of next July. Come, one and all. All are welcome to this convention.

A. L. CARLISLE, *Pres.*
85 Park View Ave.,
Bangor, Me.

CHAS. T. FOLSOM, *Sec'y*,
Waterville,
R. F. D. No. 41. Me.

Service for Deaf-Mutes.

MAY 1907.

17—3:30 P.M., New England Home, Everett. Holy Communion.

19—10:45 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
3:30 P.M. St. Stephen's, Lynn.

26—10:45 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
4:00 P.M., Grace Chapel, Lawrence.

Services every Friday at New England Home, Everett, at 3:30 P.M.

S. STANLEY SEARING.
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

Albert S. Tufts, } Lay-Readers.
Edwin W. Frisbee }

"Within the Suburban Limits."

A book of facts and pictures of places where life is worth living on the line of the New Jersey Central Railroad, sent for a 2-cent stamp by W. C. Hope, General Passenger Agant, 143 Liberty Street, New York City.—*Adv.*

Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes.

NOTICE.

By a majority vote, the Board of Directors of the Empire State Association having declared in favor of NO CONVENTION during the Summer of 1907, notice is hereby officially given to that effect.

By order of the president,

THEO. I. LOUNSBURY.

ROBERT E. MAYNARD,
Secretary.

Notice to Societies

Please send, before June 30, 1907, the name of your society, in every city in the United States and Canada, for insertion in a directory of societies of the Deaf, to—

MORRIS SCHOENFELD,
2027—7th Ave., N. Y. City.

PANTOMIME SHADOWGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT

BY

MR. WILLIAM G. JONES

under the auspices of the

Society of Deaf Members of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church

in the auditorium of the

EAST SIDE BRANCH OF THE Y. M. C. A.

153 East 86th Street.

Saturday, June Eighth, at Eight-fifteen.

TICKETS, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Committee of Arrangements—
James Avens, *Chairman*,
Archibald McL. Baxter, *ex-officio*,
William H. Rose,
Augustus A. Correll
William H. Farnham.

Summernight Strawberry Festival

of the

BROOKLYN CLUB

of Deaf-Mutes

at the Club Rooms,
1153 Myrtle Avenue.

Saturday evening,
June 8th, 1907

Tickets, including refreshments, 35c.

PRIZES, GAMES, ETC.

Strawberry Festival

By the Guild

Committee—W. Renner, C. Brewer and E. Elsworth

St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes

148th St., near Amsterdam Ave.

Saturday evening, June 1st.

25 CENTS

XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

205 West 14th Street.

1907—ENTERTAINMENT COURSE—1907

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

With Entertaining Diversion in the way of Dialogues, Games, Etc.,

AT THE CLUB HOUSE, 8 TO 11 P.M.

Wednesday evening, June 12th.

TICKETS, 15 CENTS.

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE:
John F. O'Brien, *Chairman*
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ENTERTAINMENT

IN AID OF THE

New England Home for Aged Deaf-Mutes

AT

Tremont Temple

82 Tremont St.

BOSTON

Wednesday Evening, May 29.

[Full particulars later.]

Entertainment and Refreshments

under the auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

at the rooms, 141 W. 125th St.

On Wednesday, May 29th,

at 8 P.M.

Admission, - - - 15 Cents

Something new in Games

Prizes—Elegant—Prizes

Come and bring your friends.

A small fee will be charged to those desiring to join games.

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OF THE

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upon the

35th Anniversary of his Ministry to the Deaf

at

St. Mark's Chapel

Adelphi St., near DeKalb Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Wednesday, May 29th, 1907

AT 8 P.M.

TICKETS. - 50 CENTS EACH

Including refreshments.

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Mrs. Mary Evans	W. G. Gilbert
Mrs. K. Nebel	T. E. Litchfield
Mrs. A. Rodrigo,	Geo. L. Reynolds

THIS SPACE

IS FOR

N.J. Deaf-Mutes' Society's

PICNIC

AT

Baldwin Park

Jersey City, N. J.

Saturday, July 6, 1907

[Full particulars later.]

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204 East 59th St.,

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The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOMAS L. JAMES, *Treasurer*,

Lincoln National Bank,
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Music by Seiferth

PRIZES FOR BOWLING, ETC., ETC.,

Dancing at 4 o'clock P.M.

Tickets, - 25 Cents each

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